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Japan Reported Decided Not To Press for Isles

3 Dead of Heat; Relief Due Today

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MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — A Soviet-Japanese treaty ending the 11-year-old state of war between the two countries is expected to be signed here next week, according to informed sources.

The Japanese sources close to the Japanese delegation in Moscow said that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigenobu, who heads the delegation, would now accept a treaty without the return of territories Japan has asked for providing a "founding" formula can be obtained.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, and the Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Khrushchev, yesterday refused to budge from Russia's firm refusal to hand over the territories.

Mr. Shigenobu reported after a summit Kremlin meeting with the two Soviet leaders that he had failed to win the promise of any concessions on the territorial issue.

He said he would make further efforts for a "possible solution," but might interrupt Moscow negotiations to go to London to attend the Suez conference.

Truman Comes Out For Harriman

CHICAGO, Saturday (UP). — Former President Truman today endorsed Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The ex-President and three other men for whom he had "great admiration" but he said Mr. Harriman has the experience needed for the job.

Sen. Estes Kefauver said today that he "would feel inclined to accept" the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination if it was offered to him.

The Tennessee Democrat, who bowed out of the presidential race in favour of Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, said, however, that he will not work actively for the nomination at the convention opening here on Monday.

He also predicted that Mr. Stevenson would win the nomination on the first ballot "if all the fervent groups release their delegates" to the Lower Illinois Governor.

Otherwise, he said he believed that Mr. Stevenson would receive the nomination on the second ballot.

He told a news conference that approximately 75 to 80 per cent of his delegates would favour Mr. Stevenson over the New York Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Urge U.S. Study Israel Fresh Water Process

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — The "Daily News" suggested editorially yesterday that the U.S. Government send scientists to Israel to study the process for making fresh water from salt water developed by the Israeli engineer Alexander Zarchi.

The "News" noted that Israel had allocated IL150,000 for a pilot plant to try out the recently developed process, and recalled that similar experiments are being conducted by the Department of the Interior against the fact that there will be a shortage of drinking water in the U.S.

"Assuming that Israel consents, an Interior delegation sent to study the method might be one of the best investments that the U.S. Government ever made," the paper concluded.

Almost No Hope For 254 Trapped Miners

MARCIENNE, Belgium, Saturday (Reuter). — Hope of saving the majority of the 254 men trapped in a burning coal mine here since Wednesday became extremely slight tonight.

Rescuers working their way down the burning shafts appeared very pessimistic about the men's chances. They told reporters that "nothing seemed to be stirring" down below.

The bodies of nine of the dead and six injured survivors were extricated on Thursday. Of those still trapped, 15 are known to be dead.

**Andrea Doria's
Owners File Suit**

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — The Italian line to-day brought a \$25,000 law suit against the Swedish American Lines as a result of the sinking of the liner Andrea Doria on July 26 after being in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Local officials who have been trying to get the liner Andrea Doria to land at their port of call have been informed that the liner has been taken to the port of Genoa, Italy.

Three Killed In Cyprus; Strike Is Called Off

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Scorching heat caused the death of three persons over the weekend. The victims of the weather were Rachel Amar, 47, of Moshav Eitan, and Moshe Graig, 40, and Yosef Lebel, 46, both of Rishon Le Zion.

On Friday afternoon, Rachel Amar collapsed while picking grapes. She was taken to the Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, where she died shortly afterwards.

Moshe Graig was one of four building workers who all collapsed from heat prostration while working on a new bridge at the Weizmann Institute of Technology. He died in the Kaplan Hospital the same day. The other three were able to go home after treatment. Yosef Lebel, 46, suddenly slumped while walking in Rehovot Rothschild in Rishon Le Zion and died a few minutes later yesterday. The body was taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir.

The continued heat was

attributed to a high pressure front extending over the Middle East. Two days ago cool air penetrated into our region and gave reason to predict the end of the heat. However, the effects of the new front were short-lived and after a few scattered rainfalls in various parts of the country, the heat record high reappeared.

The shower reached its peak during the past 24 hours, and a slight improvement with gradually dropping temperatures in the hill regions is expected for today.

Unseasonable Rain

The five-minute rain which fell gently on parched Jerusalem on Friday morning had all the appearance of a miracle. According to the Hydrological Service, it came up at 3 a.m. to witness the event.

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Social & Personal

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on Thursday received twelve American university professors and instructors in Biblical Hebrew, participating in a six-week summer course in Modern Hebrew. The course, was headed by Prof. A. Katal, Chairman of the Department of Hebrew Culture and Education of New York University.

Mr. Gustavo Ortiz Hernan, Mexican Minister to Israel, paid a courtesy call on the Chief Justice, Mr. Y. Y. Shaham. The Minister was accompanied by Mr. Jonathas Prato, Deputy Director of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Moaib Sharot, M.K., has moved into a flat at 14 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv, from the "Foreign Minister's" official residence which he had occupied since the removal of the Ministry to Jerusalem.

OBITUARY

SARAH KROK
KROK—Sarah, aged 49, passed away in Salisbury on Sunday, August 5, 1956, peacefully mourned and ever remembered by her children Feigie and Ralph Harris Kalkie and Hymie Jossman.

30 Catholic Priests End Israel Tour

A group of 30 Catholic priests, all of whom were students at the French Biblical and Archaeological School in the Old City of Jerusalem recently visited Israel.

The group comprised priests from 17 countries, including the U.S., Holland, Germany, Poland, the Philippines and Vietnam. They had just completed a two-year course of Biblical and archaeological studies, and are soon to leave Jordan for their countries of origin.

The group toured all regions of Israel during its one-week stay, with special emphasis on points of archaeological interest.

B. AFRICAN CATHOLICS TO VISIT ISRAEL

A group of 50 South African Catholics has been arranged by Bishop Gerard Van Velden, of Kroonstad, Orange Free State, who left Israel yesterday after a two-week tour, it was announced officially yesterday.

During his stay, Bishop Van Velden also examined the possibility of organizing regular visits by additional groups of South African Catholics.

Claim on Germany In Supreme Court

A lawsuit settled by a German-Romanian post-WWII trial, is to be decided by the Supreme Court in an unprecedented action against the Custodian of Enemy Property.

Mr. Henrik Steinberg, a resident of the Malha Old Age Home in Natanya, has petitioned the Supreme Court for a decision calling on the Custodian to pay him out of German assets in this country an amount of 50,000 Goldmarks, with accrued interest, which he had been awarded as compensation by the Paris tribunal in 1928. The original claim had come from the re-purchase of a number of luxury cars belonging to Mr. Steinberg by the German authorities in Romania in 1918, but circumstances had prevented the petitioner from collecting his award.

Mr. Steinberg declared that the East Government had denied the validity of his claim but had deferred payment until clarification of West Germany's responsibility for the Weimar Republic's debts and the exchange rate between Goldmarks and Deutsche Mark.

The Custodian of Enemy Property bases his objection to the claim on the ground that the Paris tribunal of 1928 is not a recognized Court of Law within the terms of the Enemy Property Law.

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LAW REPORT

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In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President / Justice
Oshana, Justices Goitein and
Landau

Shlomo Wieder, Appellant,
v. The Attorney, Respondent.
(C.A. 152/54).

Army's Expenses for Injured Soldier

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on March 20, 1954 (C.C. 856/53).

Mr. Kahana appeared for the appellant, Mr. Gluckman, State Attorney, assisted by Mr. Weiss, for the respondent. The result was a decision in favor of the appellant. It would appear, by the negligence of Mr. Wieder, the appellant, a soldier serving in the Israel Defense Army, was injured. It was claimed by Mr. Wieder that he had expended by the army on hospitalization for the soldier, and IL250 which they had paid him during the period in which he was under the service, making a total of IL475.

The Attorney General argued in the Tel Aviv District Court that the army was within the meaning of the Civil Wrong Ordinance, the soldier had been a servant of the army, which had caused damage to the army by his services. Refuted the argument of IL250 was claimed in order to prevent unjust enrichment on the part of the wrongdoer.

Mr. Gluckman argued in the Tel Aviv District Court accepted these arguments and allowed the Attorney General's action.

Judgment

Justice Goitein said that since the promulgation of the Civil Wrong Ordinance, on the Moyelle in so far as on the latter was not inconsistent with this Ordinance. Neither of the parties had claimed that a remedy could be found in the Moyelle, and therefore it had to be sought in the Ordinance. However, in the Ordinance there is no such civil wrong as "loss of service" as exists in the English law of torts. There is itself sufficient to defeat the respondent's main argument but since so much had been said and argued in the present case as to whether a soldier is a servant of the army or not, Justice Goitein felt it necessary to go into the question. "Servant" he said, is defined in the Ordinance as being a person whose work is controlled by a "master." It would be difficult to claim that a soldier works for the army in the ordinary sense of the word. In addition, Judge Shlomo had asked her affirmative reply to the question on an English

Appeal allowed with IL100.

Judgment given on July 19, 1956.

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EVERY day which passes without Western action on the Suez Canal problem tends to defeat any scheme that may have been devised in London to attempt to dislodge Nasser, and every day makes such action less probable. It is likely, also, that the Soviets have accepted the invitation to go to London in order to deal with the matter quickly and deliver to Egypt the ultimatum she should receive, but to play a delaying game. The 22 additional nations whom the U.S.S.R. sought to introduce would fairly evenly divided into the satellites of the Soviet bloc and Nasser's satellites, and their joint voting power was clearly intended to neutralize any possible Western action.

If Nasser is not displaced within a reasonable time within a fortnight of a month from now, British prestige in the Middle East will be lower than during Rommel's advance to El Alamein, and with it, that of the West in general. The Russians may enjoy a short spell of popularity in this part of the world, until Nasser realizes that they are much more uncomfortable partners for a weak nation than Dulles or Eden. And then the Middle East will be closed altogether to Europeans, East and West alike; extraordianary as the idea of a closed national area may seem in the day of aeroplanes.

It is not as though all difficulties would automatically be disposed of if the West were to unite against Nasser and force him out. There is no attractive or stable alternative in sight for Egypt at the moment, and this is one of the reasons why the United States is so reluctant to join in any action. The present junta under a more temperamental leader than Colonel Abdul Nasser, General Abu Amer, for example, would have made war on Israel long ago and would prove no more malable on Suez.

The other element disastrous, if not necessarily capable, of seizing power in Egypt seems to be the Moslem Brotherhood, but that would mean the suppression and exclusion from action of the two or three million Europeans and Europeanized Arabs in Egypt. Any other combination is unlikely unless European—or U.N. troops are stationed at Suez for a lengthy period, with the prospect of constant friction on the spot and ultimate opposition by the Asiatic and Soviet nations.

Although both the West and the Arabs have tried to ignore Israel in discussing Suez, it is clear that the way to the seizure of the Suez Canal lay along the demarcation lines of the General Armistice Agreements. For it was in their disregard of the law as far as Israel is concerned that the Arabs learned to what extent the West was prepared to yield.

Promises on the part of the Great Powers that freedom of shipping through the Canal would naturally include Israel have been heard lately, but how much reliance can be placed on these when Israel has not even been invited to the London conference, ostensibly in order not to give Nasser a chance to extricate himself too easily? This was the first concession to Nasser, and it is full of foreboding. It is an unpleasant thought that the sacrifice of Israel interests on the altar of Nasser's (or his successor's) self-respect is the only bone which the Great Powers will have ready to throw to the Egyptians after an ultimate defeat on the issue of free shipping. There could be no greater political miscalculation. Just as the connivance at the exclusion of Israel from the Suez Canal seemed to Nasser a straw in the wind, so further setting aside of Israel interests will appear to Egypt a symbol of the impotence, not only of the veto-hammered U.N., but of the West itself.

Israel for Progress At I.L.O. Conference

By DAVID KRIVINE

ILO Correspondent in Israel

THE 39th Annual Session of the International Labour Conference this summer has been more complex, and in several respects possibly more dramatic, than any previous assembly of the International Labour Office. There have been more countries represented (78) and the Europeans find themselves more than ever in a minority.

There are many contrasting interests between the West and the Orient. An obvious example is that the countries which are most advanced, and have the best social conditions acceptable to the West because there productivity is rising year by year — can be seen differently by economists from the East who ask where the money is to come from.

This difference obscures even into questions that concern basic constitutional issues. The Employers' Group at the Conference called in question the right of employers to contract to sit at employers, since they represent the government and if anything, sit as government delegates. Many of the Asian countries take a sever stand against the Western employers on this issue, for leaving political issues aside, the investment of the investment in development projects is carried out in India, Burma and elsewhere by the government aided (paradoxically enough) by the economic assistance of the Western Powers.

In this respect, Israel reflects something of Asia's situation. The McNair Committee Report (discussed at the Conference) shows Israel as having a third of all her employees working under government or municipal conditions — a higher proportion than any non-Communist State; and this without taking into account employees in the Histadrut sector and members of co-operatives.

Spanish Delegates

Of course, the ideological divisions do not by any means always split along inter-continent lines. A concentrated discussion was held over the credentials of the Spanish workers' delegate (Spain is another new entrant into the I.L.O.). The Workers' Group pointed out that the Spanish "trade unions are not trade unions at all. The Madrid workers' delegate called them "an operative organisation left over from Nazism and Fascism." They take in both workers' employees and technicians, are founded (as Sir Alfred Roberts, Britain's permanent representative, stated) on unity, totally of hierarchy, and the top union leadership is directly appointed by the Ministry of Organization and Trade Union Activities.

The International Labour Office (i.e., the permanent secretariat of the Organization) has an attitude of its own towards these problems, which is embodied in the Constitution of the Organization, and it was well expressed by Mr. Oksnes, the Norwegian government delegate. He was Chairman of the Credentials Committee. He said that freedom of association is an objective of the I.L.O., "but that does not mean that the existence of freedom of association must be considered a prerequisite to membership." The I.L.O. would like to be universal, to accept all countries to membership, and to work with and through them for the advancement of liberty and the improvement of social condition.

It is interesting to study the back of many delegates' minds — particularly those from the more industrialized countries. A resolution concerning this subject was moved by eight worker delegates, including Mr. Becker, requiring that the I.L.O. should take all the necessary research and consultative measures (which are specified in some detail) for ensuring that automation was applied in a manner that should raise the living standards of the whole community and maintain security of employment. Mr. Becker, as a member of the Governing Body (and the only one among the 20 members of the Workers' Group in the Governing Body who represents a trade union movement from the Middle East) has an increasing standing in the Organization. The resolution which he helped to sponsor will be followed up by the Director-General of the I.L.O., who has undertaken to devote the main part of his report next year to the subject of automation.

MUSICAL DIARY

Kol Yisrael Orchestra. George Singer, Conductor (Y.M.C.A Hall, August 17) Mosarit: "The Marriage of Figaro" (Act III 11.15).

CINCE the problem of establishing a permanent opera company in this country has unfortunately remained unsolved up to the present, the various efforts recently to present opera in concert form seem quite understandable and sometimes even commendable.

It was certainly an ambitious undertaking to do the opera in Mozart's "Imperial No. Noves Di Figaro." Besides the intricacy of the singing in Mozart's opera, there is the large cast, which sometimes makes it difficult to distinguish between the various parts, especially in the case of the Count and Figaro, both of whom are baritones and have a similar affective make-up and costume. The ensembles were fair. The orchestra did well. Besides conducting, George Singer accompanied on the harpsichord.

FRANCO

Arvel Zemaneck was the guest conductor at the opening performance of the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra's summer concerts, in which he conducted Tchaikovsky, Schubert and Ben Haim. His conducting was warmly praised by the Dutch Press.

Josephine Schrecker created

Readers' Letters

WESTERN ALIYA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir: — It is extremely encouraging to learn of Mr. A. Harman's call for a Zionist Aliya. If his statement to the Conference of Olef Brittanis presages the policy of the World Zionist Organization, it must be warmly welcomed. But should his exhortation not rather be addressed to the Zionist Federations than to those Western settlers in Israel, who, as he pointed out, were not attracted by material rewards nor depressed by moral imperfections? The Zionist Movement did not, from its basic ideas even before 1948, when it concentrated its main forces in fund-raising for the underprivileged and ill-adjusted, overlooking the needs of national revival. Mr. Harman's crusade should begin at the top.

However, he is surely in error in assuming that Britain (or other English-speaking) Aliya enjoys "special privileges" in Israel. His colleague, Dr. Josephthal, will confirm that IL 25,000 are spent per family on land settlement, and not much less on their housing in the city. Nothing like this sum is spent on British settlers in the country, the largest contribution being by every immigrant to a new country, precisely from Zion.

Since its inception, British Aliya has been penalized by the Ministry of Labour and government representative for Israel was President of the Application of Conventions Committee at the Conference. ILO.

Yours etc.,

ELIAS M. EPSTEIN

Jerusalem, July 24.

against the religion of the majority" i.e. Hinduism.

A Private Bill, the Anti-Conversion Bill, was introduced into the Lok Sabha (House of Representatives) by a leading member of the Mahasabha. Its aim was to make it compulsory for intending converts to give prior notice before being baptized and for those who performed the rite of baptism to be licensed.

The report demands the withdrawal from India of all missionaries whose primary object is proselytizing.

"Evangelization in India," it says, "appears to be a part of the uniform world policy to revive Christendom for re-establishing Western supremacy, and is not prompted by spiritual motives. The objective is apparently to create Christian minority pockets.

Christian missionaries... with danger to the security of the State."

The report recommends:

(1) That no use of medical aid should be made by missionary doctors to convert patients.

(2) That no religious education should be given without prior consent.

(3) That all religious literature should be forbidden unless approved by the Government.

(4) That the position of medicine and medical treatment of the castes and tribal peoples — described as the most fruitful field for proselytizing — should be conducted solely by the Govt or approved bodies.

(5) That missionaries must not use their work as a means of recruiting labour for tea gardens etc.

The Christian Missionary Activities Inquiry Committee, as it is officially called, is presided over by Dr. M. B. Nyogi, formerly Chief Justice of the Nagpur High Court, and is another example of the constant pressure on the Government of India by extremist Hindu Mahasabha against missionaries and conversions to Christianity, which the report denounces as "vile propaganda

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More Attractive Conditions and Better Planning Needed

Critical Shortage of Teachers in Schools

By GERDA LUFT

PERHAPS the biggest problem of all in education today is the teacher shortage. It is, by the way, a headache all over the world wherever illiteracy is to be stamped out. Immigrant teachers are needed, and not just loans as heretofore.

Other Aliya were directed by the government with financial funds and guidance. English-speaking Olim were left to founder in noble individual pioneering. (It was only when British youth joined the Haganah that they too, enjoyed a share of systematic financial help from the State.)

Thousands of teachers are employed without having finished their regular studies, and the Ministry of Education is searching anxiously for new measures to increase the number of students in the normal seminaries and to bring back teachers who have left their profession.

This appears to be by no means easy. Teachers in Israel, as in many other countries, are unlikely to remain among the immigrants for more than a couple of years. They have no company except the instructors of the Jewish Agency and the Moshavim, and they are up against a too heavy task.

Experienced teachers, who try to assist these young girls — who respond mostly to the needs of the immigrants — are unlikely to remain among the immigrants for more than a couple of years.

This ratio has to be borne in mind when ways of making the profession attractive

are discussed. As it is, students only pay IL 100 a year, and in addition 600 scholarships are available. Now the Ministry of Education believes that it might be necessary to enable students to meet their living expenses as better, and by giving them grants and stamped out in a hurry.

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